

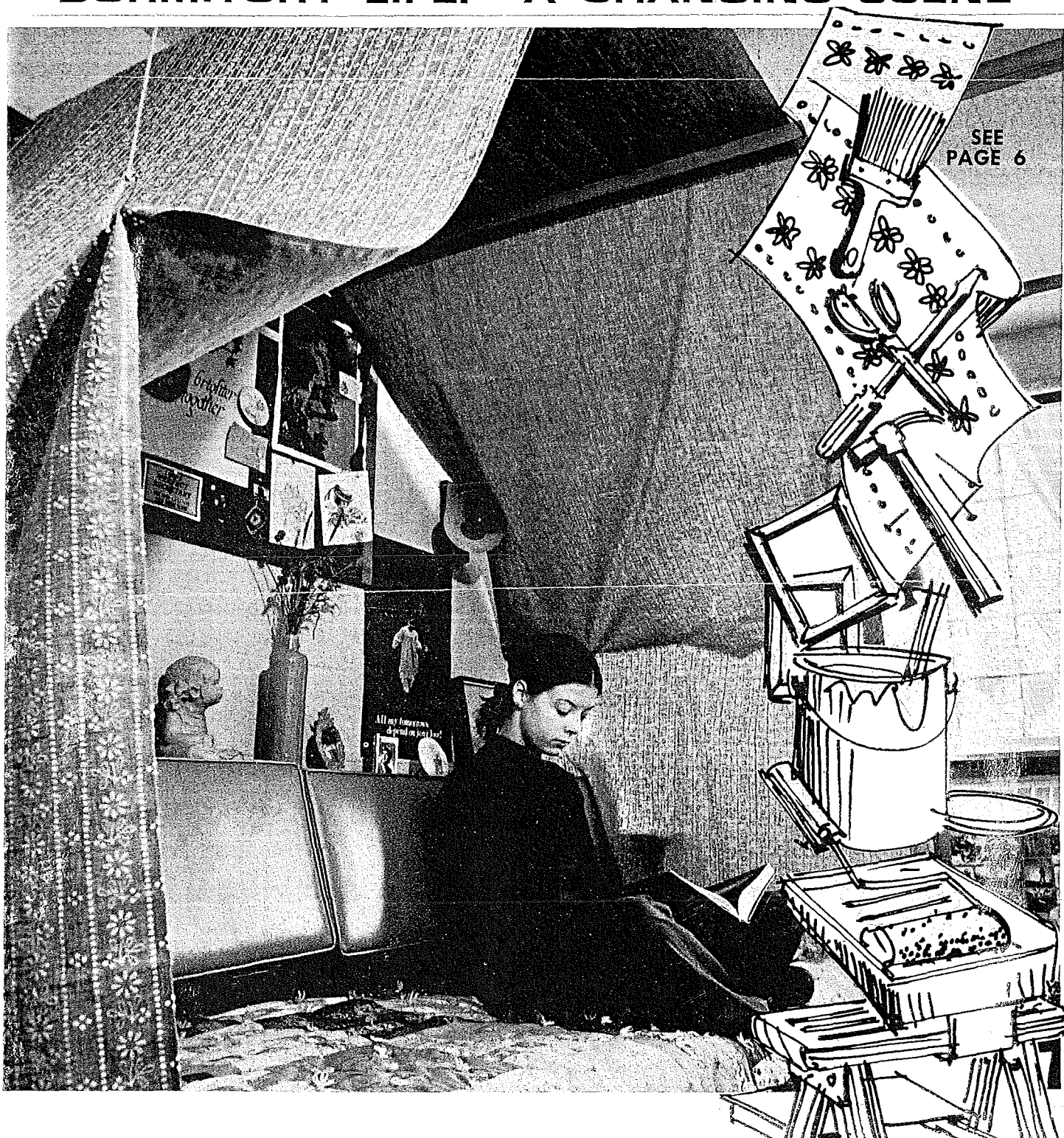
# Stout / ALUMNUS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT - MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

SPRING

1973

## DORMITORY LIFE: A CHANGING SCENE



# DIETING - the great American pastime

**LOSE 10 LBS IN 10 D**  
ON THE FAMOUS GRAPEFRUIT DIET

is the popular grapefruit diet that everyone is talking about. It has been attractive and youthful looking because it is so fast.

Reduce your waistline **SLIM**

**LOSE UGLY FAT!**

keep it off  
out starvation

**LOSE U**  
**POUNDS AN**

Now from E  
The OXFORD  
trim pounds a  
with

like that ugly -

**FAT OFF**

THIGHS, NECK, LEGS, WAISTLINE  
**ALL OVER.**

"SlimTyme" works on a new and th  
been welcomed by thous  
is fastened around the w  
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Dieting has become a national pastime or, in some cases, a national nemesis for millions of Americans who are poring over reams of diet recipes, enrolling in health clubs, purchasing reducing equipment and gobbling up health foods. But many popular forms of dieting today can be futile and, in some instances, fatal.

Dietetic experts here at Stout have pointed out that certain fad diets can have serious side effects; that weight control is a process that literally begins at birth; and that many of the popular health foods being extolled today have no more nutritional value than conventional food bought in the supermarket.

## Fad Diets

According to Alta Belle Kemp, assistant professor of foods and nutrition at Stout, people who go on those popular fad diets may lose more than weight; they may lose their lives. She warned that fad dieting can have harmful side effects such as heart attacks, strokes and loss of sight.

Mrs. Kemp said many of the "quick weight loss" diets which are so popular today often lack a balance of nutrients such as protein, fats and carbohydrates, along with vitamins and minerals. The side effects of this can be disastrous.

"We have more malnutrition in the United States today than ever before, partly because people are not dieting properly," she said. "There is nothing wrong with dieting, but the fad diets cause malnutrition."

Many of the fad diets call for a heavy use of one type of nutrient and the exclusion of others. One of the most dangerous groups of diets calls for a high intake of protein foods such as meat, eggs and cottage cheese. At the same time, carbohydrate foods such as bread or potatoes are not consumed. This, according to Mrs. Kemp, sets off an imbalance in the body in which the unsuspecting dieter may find serious consequences.

For example, an individual who is bordering on a kidney ailment can develop a toxic condition from a high amount of protein. "If a person has a kidney ailment and doesn't know it, this diet can be particularly harmful," Mrs. Kemp said. "A person could go into a coma or could die."

Mrs. Kemp added that the body needs a certain amount of carbohydrates in order to digest protein properly. Lack of carbohydrates can lead to a buildup of fat deposits in the arteries, resulting in hardening of the arteries or a stroke. In addition, lack of carbohydrates can result in the retina of the eye becoming detached.

Even the nervous system can be affected by these diets, according to Mrs. Kemp, who said that people who lack proper nutrients in their diets can be susceptible to nervous breakdowns.

Other fad diets may also be dangerous, she said. Low protein diets, in which the dieter consumes only fruits and vegetables, can result in fatigue and weakness and all fat diets can build up cholesterol in the body, resulting in heart conditions.

Besides health problems caused by fad diets, Mrs. Kemp believes that few persons can take off weight and keep it off under the quick weight loss programs. What's the solution? Cut down on calories and change your eating habits, she answered.

"There's nothing wrong with dieting," she said. "We have some perfectly good diets for people who are willing to lose weight at a slower speed. The problem is that most people want to lose weight overnight, and this is impossible."

She advised persons who wish to take off weight to do so slowly. "About two pounds a week is plenty to lose," she noted. Mrs. Kemp added that dieters should eat three meals a day to gain the proper nutrients and to avoid hunger cravings that send many dieters sneaking to the ice box. The secret is to consume less food and less calories, while at the same time changing eating habits so that less food is consumed at each meal.

"These fly-by-night diets may look good on paper, but they're really not very effective," Mrs. Kemp said.

### Baby Fat

However, weight control may relate to more than just an individual's current diet. It may be traced to childhood.

According to Ella Jane Meiller, chairman of Stout's Food Services and Nutrition Department, a fat baby will often become a fat adult with surprisingly limited opportunities in today's society.

She called obesity one of the major health problems today and estimated that as many as 24 percent of all Americans are seriously overweight. Much of this, she said, is caused by mothers who overfeed their children. "Often a mother thinks she is a better mother if her baby eats a lot," Miss Meiller said. "We force food on babies and don't let them stop eating; we teach them to disregard the body signals which tell them they've had enough to eat."

She explained that overfeeding builds up fat cells which cannot be lost through dieting. "Studies indicate that once a fat cell is laid down it is kept," she said. "The amount of fat in the cells can be decreased, but the cells themselves cannot be lost." The net effect of this is that many people are destined to be fat for their entire lives.

This, she pointed out, can be a severe physical handicap. In many fields, college graduates who are overweight cannot find employment. For example, in the field of dietetics, job applicants must pass a physical examination. Those who are overweight are usually excluded. "In many cases, if an employer is given the choice of hiring a fat person or a slim person with the same qualifications, he will hire the slim person," Miss Meiller said. "In the period when jobs were plentiful, they (fat people) could get some employment. Now the job

market has changed." She said that obesity is such a severe problem that such persons "almost have to be treated as handicapped."

Dispelling a popular belief that fat people are happy people, she pointed out that the obese person has problems in obtaining clothing, problems fitting into furniture, and problems gaining social acceptance.

"In some cultures, obesity is a mark of distinction," she said, adding that our society is more oriented toward slim persons.

The answer to the problem may not be dieting, according to Miss Meiller. "We have a very low success in weight control," she said. "Most people will not really reduce unless they are faced with a severe medical problem."

Prevention, she said, is the best way to control obesity and this means mothers should avoid overfeeding their children.

### Health Foods

As for health foods, dieters will find little solace in a piece of advice from another dietetics expert at Stout who said that organic foods sold in health stores offer little benefit for the average individual. Mercedes Kainski, director of the dietetics major at Stout, noted that although organic foods may be priced higher than products found in the supermarket, they offer no more nutrition, are no safer and are of no more benefit than ordinary food.

"Organically grown food is not any better than other food bought in the supermarket because a plant cannot absorb any more nutrients than it needs for its own life and reproduction," she said. Mrs. Kainski explained that organic food cannot be produced at a higher nutritional level than foods using chemical supplements. She also noted that plants grown with man-made chemicals are identical to organically grown plants if the proper chemicals are used. "Nitrogen added from organically grown food is the same thing as nitrogen added by the chemist," she said.

On the claim that organically grown food is grown without the use of pesticides and is therefore safer, Mrs. Kainski stated that properly handled pesticides have no adverse effect on man. "If the farmer follows the directions set up by the chemical companies or by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and if the food is handled in recommended procedures, there should be no evidence of residues of insecticides," she said. "If the pesticides are handled properly, it really won't make that much difference."

As for the use of vitamin subsidized foods sold in health stores, Mrs. Kainski said they are unnecessary for the average, healthy individual. A well-balanced diet of normal supermarket food is sufficient for good health, she noted. "If an individual is a normal, healthy person and he's eating a well-rounded balanced diet, there should be no reason for supplementing this diet with ironized yeast or pills," she said. "If the person is not a normal healthy individual, then his diet becomes restricted and a physician should recommend a dietary change with the help of a dietitian."

# Student's Concern for Senior Citizens

*The following article is reprinted with permission from Nursing Homes Magazine. The article appeared in the publication's January 1973 edition.*

University of Wisconsin-Stout, on its Menomonie campus, has undertaken an ambitious program in which its students learn first hand about the complexities of growing old in today's youth-oriented society. Course number 245-686 is a seminar entitled "Study of the Aging", dealing with the problems of the elderly—a minority group which is increasing daily by approximately 1,000 persons. The seminar is unique, however, in that senior citizens in the Menomonie community are working with the students of Stout in the capacity of "resource people."

Prof. Charlotte Rose of Stout's School of Home Economics, Department of Habitational Resources, described the goals of the program for Nursing Homes: "We hope to offer our students a background which will enable them to take an intelligent part in legislative and other social programs to be able to apply management principles in setting up programs to benefit the growing population of persons who are over 65. We also hope that the students, in working together with older persons, not only will derive greater understanding of the complete family cycle, but also will achieve good personal and interpersonal relationships within the home and within the community. Here at Stout, within the School of Home Economics, we have much expertise of a type which can be of great benefit in dealing realistically with many of the problems a person must face as he grows older."

## Students Submit Papers

The major problems of the aged—finances, medical care, housing, transportation, and socializing—are the subjects for the research papers which each student must submit. Named for Martha Ruth Amon of Stout's Art Department, Amon House, a white turn-of-the-century house on campus, serves as the laboratory. At present, 60 students and their 60 senior counterparts are studying space needs. Since older persons are so frequently forced to sell their homes and move into small quarters, the students of Stout have devised a means of evaluating the need. One of the bedrooms, 11x13 feet, has been converted into a complete efficiency apartment. Each elder is invited for one full day of a "living laboratory." He is asked for his impressions both good and bad of living in a very limited area. The students give thorough consideration to suggestions for improvement.

From studies to date, Prof. Rose states that

specific recommendations can be made for the ultimate use of space in planning housing for aged persons whether in public housing projects or in minimal care nursing homes. In particular, the older persons so far studied liked the idea of the privacy afforded by the Amon laboratory apartment and yet appreciated the closeness of other people.

In conjunction with the space studies, Prof. Lawrence Olivia, chairman of the Department of Habitational Resources at Stout, has instituted a dinner service nightly in the first floor rooms of Amon House. The elderly "resource people" are invited to bring their friends at a cost of 75 cents per meal. They are joined by family groups, including children, to form an integrated family feeding program.

## Students Gain Insight

On the afternoon of Nursing Homes' staff tour, Chicken Creole and Beef Stroganoff were being prepared by three male food management trainees. Thirty guests were expected. "Our students gain valuable insight from their work with the older citizens of Menomonie," said Prof. Olivia. "Future graduates will have personal knowledge and understanding of our aging population. In fact, that has been one of the unexpected results of the program. Young persons reared in today's highly stratified society have had few contacts with older persons. Their grandparents often live in a distant section of the country. Very often this is the first opportunity that the student has had to meet and get to know older persons."

Stout's Department of Food Service and Nutrition is also involved in the overall program. Students are now given two credits for eight weeks of experience in the food service department of area nursing homes. Prof. Ella Jane Meiller, department chairman, states that future plans include greater involvement with the "resource people". "Our department deals in both normal and therapeutic nutrition," Dr. Meiller stated. "We are now attempting to ascertain the type of program which will most benefit the senior citizen."

## Students Are Enthusiastic

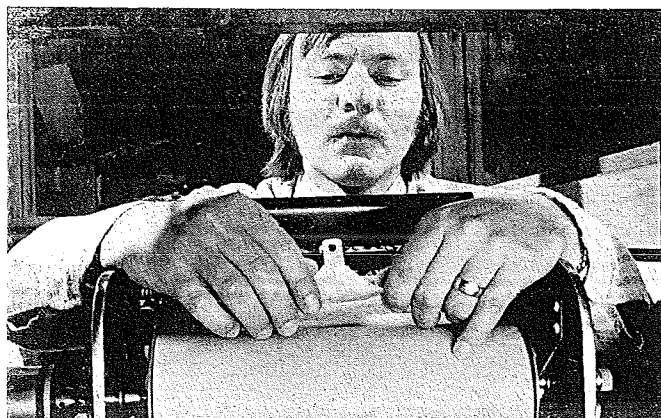
As for the students—they, too, are enthusiastic! Many described their work as "rewarding". Others expressed enjoyment at having been invited to the homes of their elderly co-workers. "We are entertained with such lovely baked treats. It is really an occasion to remember." Stout's rapport with the surrounding community of Menomonie is at an all time high.

The University of Wisconsin-Stout—has taken the problem of aging in hand and is doing something about it. They are to be congratulated.

Those of us who work with nursing homes can look with anticipation to the day when newly graduating, well-trained professionals will be sensitive to the unique problems of a nursing home and possess a good understanding of the needs of its elderly residents.

# New Sounds From the Old Tower

Some much-needed repairs on the tower's carillon and a new variety of music have brought a new sound to campus



*Merwin*

After years of near silence, the University's carillon is back in operation again, this time with a new twist. In addition to the traditional music and stately chords usually programed on university carillons, the unit will be playing modern music and even selections by the Beatles.

According to Lynn Pritchard, music director at Stout, attempts will be made to hold regular concerts for the carillon, using familiar and contemporary music.

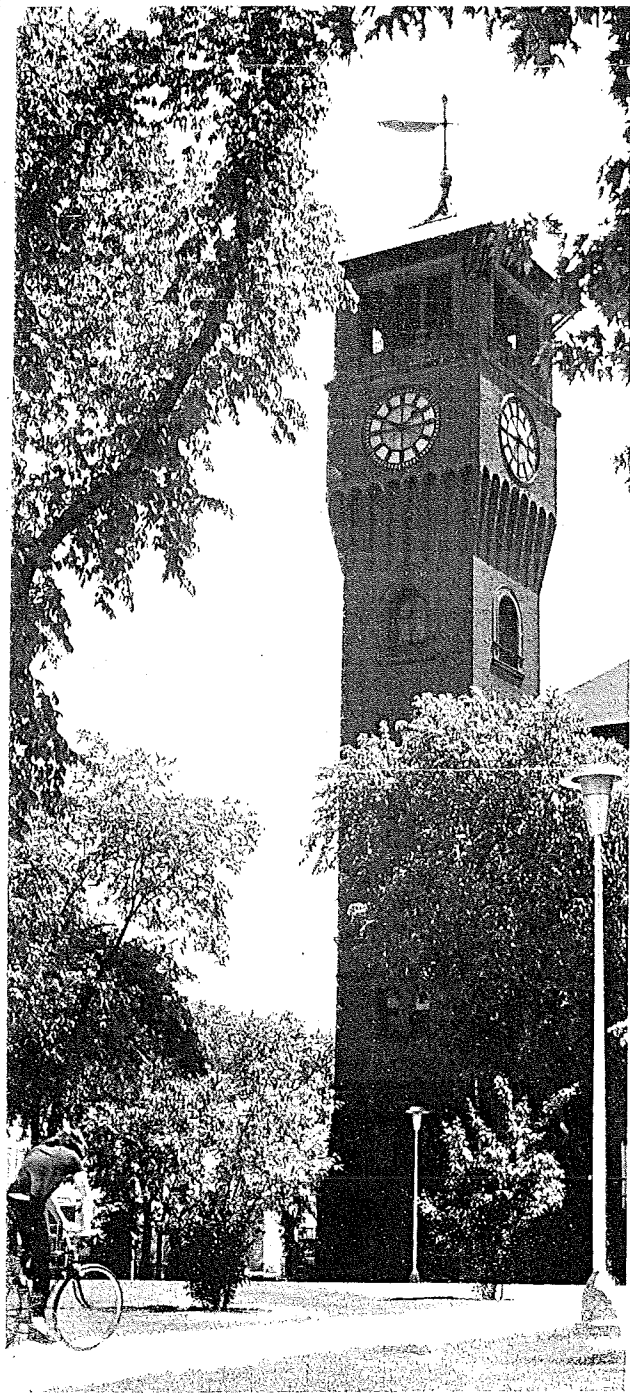
The vanguard for this idea started last spring when the tower began playing (of all things) music written by the Beatles. That story began earlier in the year when Ed Merwin, who was an electronics student, offered to repair the carillon. Installed some 15 years ago by President Verne Fryklund, the unit had fallen into disrepair over the years until it rarely sounded at all, except to signal the changing of the hour. When officials at Stout had originally ordered the carillon repaired, they discovered that it would cost thousands of dollars and would involve shipping the mechanism off to Chicago. Merwin provided a happy alternative.

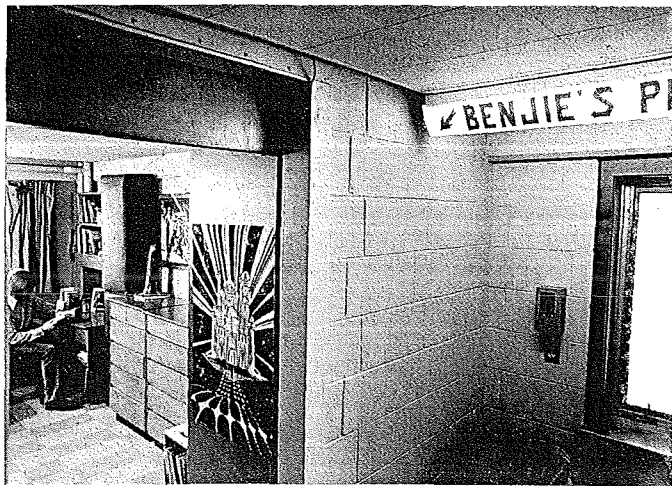
To show their appreciation for Merwin's work, they permitted him to select some music to be played on the carillon's automatic keyboard. The songs he picked were all written by the Beatles.

Personnel at J. C. Deagan Co. of Chicago, the only firm which can make the programming tapes for the carillon, said they had never received a request such as this before, but agreed to make special arrangements to have the tapes produced. Now, from time to time, members of the University community can hear the tower playing familiar tunes such as Yellow Submarine, Penny Lane and Michelle.

Pritchard said he hopes to use the unit's manual keyboard to play an even greater variety of contemporary music. He explained that ordinary piano music can be played on the keyboard, using only the melody notes. Harmony is more difficult to achieve and the notes must be played very slowly, he said.

For those who aren't tuned in to contemporary music, the dusty rolls of traditional songs are still around.





## Residence Hall Life: Times are Changing

**A new policy transforms drab dorms into havens for amateur interior decorators**

Alumni will have various recollections of residence hall life at Stout, depending on when they attended the institution. Earlier alumni may recall the hominess of some of Menomonie's old mansions which were pressed into service sometime ago as dormitories.

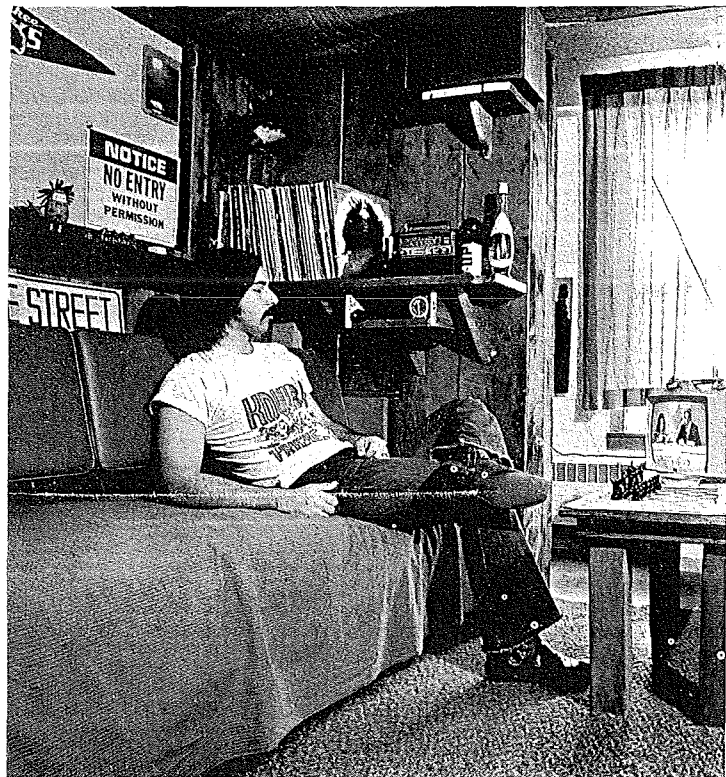
But many alumni will recall the drab homogeneity of the brick and concrete block residence halls, built in the 1960's during the era of rapidly expanding enrollment.

Rooms in these buildings were constructed from nearly identical blueprints so that not only were all rooms in the building the same, but all rooms on the campus resembled each other. And the rooms at Stout were much the same as those at Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Whitewater and other state universities.

Now, housing administrators at Stout are attempting to make residence hall life more comfortable and appealing by allowing students to personalize their living areas. The program is being done at very little cost to the University, yet it permits a considerable amount of imagination and originality on the part of students.

For example, students may paint their own rooms with paint purchased by the University. Judy Spain, director of residence halls at Stout, explained that they may use a maximum of three colors, and design and scheme must be appropriate for future residents. "This program has made the traditionally drab and institutional looking rooms into interior design masterpieces," Miss Spain said, noting that to date, approximately 200 rooms have been painted under this procedure.

Students may also rearrange room furniture, which had previously been bolted to walls and



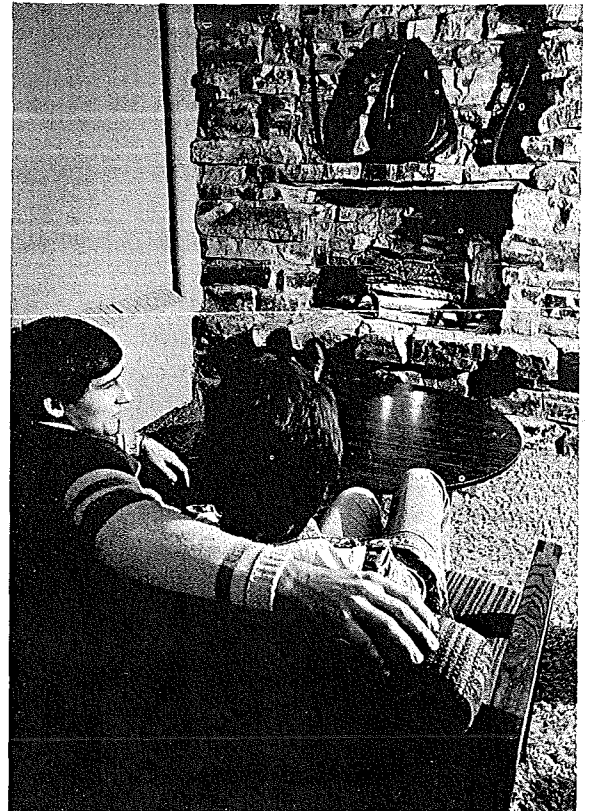
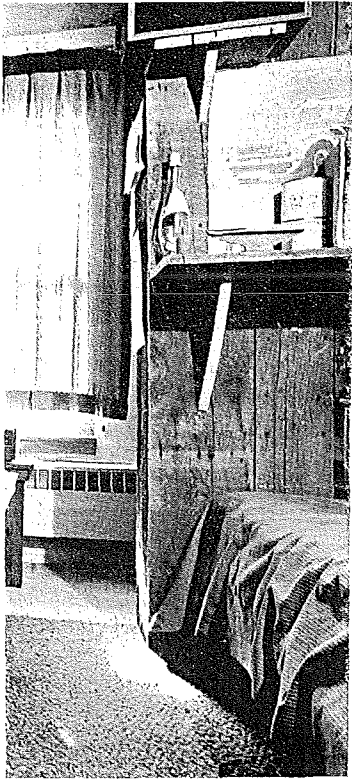
floors. Beds, bolsters and dressers may now be moved around, although original furnishings must remain in the room. Students also have the option of furnishing their own drapes and bedspreads to go with their room decor.

For added convenience, students may rent small refrigerators from the University to store snacks and beverages.

Miss Spain said the changes were being made "because the halls just weren't meeting the needs of the students," noting that there was little involvement in residence hall personnel when the rooms were originally planned. "The place where a student lives has a tremendous effect on his education," she said. "If students are unhappy where they live, this is going to have an effect on their studies."

Similar activities have taken place in residence hall lounges, which have been painted and remodeled by students to make them more pleasing. Paint has been furnished by the University, but furniture, carpeting and accessories are usually purchased jointly with funds from the University and residence hall dues.

Miss Spain emphasized that crucial to modern residence hall living has been the appointment of full-time professional head residence staffs, which replace the "house mothers" who used to run residence halls. "Few, if any, of these services could be provided to students without a professional head resident in each hall," she said. She explained it is the job of the head resident to "maintain a high standard of group living so that residents profit both academically and socially by living in the hall."



## Class Notes

### 1911-1935

**ERMINE G. CAREY** Dip. '11, Wilmot, informs us that she still loves to cook—even at the age of 82.

**OSCAR F. RAAB** Dip. '12, Orange, N. J., retired from teaching in 1950 after 41 years in the profession. He repairs and refinishes antiques as a hobby.

**MATTHEW LAITALA** Dip. '22, Hancock, Mich., has been elected chairman of the Michigan Natural Resources Commission in Lansing.

**MICHAEL W. CVENGROS** Dip. '28, BS '36, Bloomington, Ill., retired in August of 1971. He spent last winter traveling to California, touring South Africa and Florida. He planned on going around the world (31 days) during January and February of 1973.

**CARL L. GALOFF** '29, Madison, retired in 1972 after 31 years with the Wisconsin Bureau of Driver Control.

**JAY '30 and WINIFRED COOPER PRIEST** '30 have both retired and now reside in Grove City, Pa. She was a home economics teacher and he was a principal.

**FRANCIS OSCAR JULIN** '31 is enjoying "fun in the sun" at Light-house Point, Fla., since his retirement two years ago.

**LEWIS G. PALMER** '32, Minneapolis, was one of four University of Minnesota faculty members recognized recently as outstanding teachers. He is an assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

After teaching 40½ years in Charleston, W. Va., schools, **MAXWELL GUNDLACH** '32 retired in June of 1972. He resides in St. Albans, W. Va.

**OLBERG HAGEN** '35, his wife and granddaughter spent five weeks in Norway last summer visiting relatives and attending a wedding in Oslo.

### 1938-1954

**BETTY KEITH SHARPE** BS '38, MS '68, Bensenville, Ill., is teaching second grade in Elmhurst.

**JANET JOHNSON REDGREN** '40, Sidney, Mont., is a senior high school guidance counselor.

**DORIS NELSON OTTO** '41 is working as a counselor in adult education in Eureka, Calif. She recently received her M.A. degree in psychology from California State.

**LESTER L.** '44 and **LYDIA STINDT HAWKES** '29 reside in Madison. He is professor and assistant director of the School of Journalism at UW-Madison. He plans to retire in June of 1973.

**L. W. MUELLER** '46, Ferndale, Mich., is celebrating his 25th year as owner of Harlo Printing Co., Detroit.

**DONALD M. BRILL** '47, assistant

director of the Wisconsin Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, received his Ph. D. degree in curriculum and instruction from UW-Madison's School of Education last December.

**WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON** BS '50, MS '54, a teacher at Waupun High School since 1950, has been named Wisconsin's Teacher of the Year for 1972. Richardson teaches electronics and driver education and is the developer of the "Richardson Driver Education Aid," a system of electronic and mechanical devices mounted on driver education vehicles.

Co-author of two textbooks and instructor of metals at Illinois State University, Normal, is **WILLARD J. MC CARTHY** '50.



Barberg

**W. WARREN BARBERG** '51, general agent for Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa in Eau Claire, was re-elected trustee of the National Association of Life Underwriters at their annual convention last fall. He has been in the life insurance field since 1951.

**WALTER PARSEK** BS '52, MS '57 is completing his 21st year on the faculty at Menominee, Mich., high school. He is now vocational education director and machine shop instructor there.

The new vocational-technical dean at Gogebic Community College, Ironwood, Mich., is **EUGENE DAHLIN** '52. A resident of nearby Bessemer, Dahlin was superintendent of the Gogebic - Ontonagon Intermediate School District prior to his new appointment.

**PAUL C. JORGERSON** MS '54 is chairman of the vocational and industrial education departments at Lockport Township High School's East and Central Campuses, Lockport, Ill.

### 1955-1970

**JOHN R. PLENKE** MS '55, Madison, retired Dec. 30, as director of the Bureau of Program Development of the Wisconsin Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education. Plenke, who is known throughout Wisconsin as a vocational educator,

conservationist and athlete, has been employed by the State VTAE Board since 1953. He will also be remembered by the Stout community for his years of service as a guest lecturer at the University. He and his wife, **MYRTLE** BS '32, have two daughters.



Plenke

**VERNON L. WILLS** '56 has been promoted to full professor of education at Northern Illinois University, De Kalb. He was one of three faculty to receive the "Excellence in Teaching" award for 1972.

**HARLAN E. GIESE** '57, Des Moines, Ia., is employed as executive director of the Iowa Vocational Advisory Council.

**LEE STEINHILBER** '61 is a claims representative for the Social Security Administration. He resides with his wife and three children in Wisconsin Rapids.

**RONALD M. BORRE** BS '64, MS '68 is an auto mechanics instructor at Lincoln High School at Wisconsin Rapids.

**KENNETH AXELSEN** '68 is a mechanical engineer for Woodward Governor Co. in Fort Collins where he and his family reside.

**BRAD HOLMES** '68 is employed by the Illinois Department of Corrections as a counseling supervisor of the Community Centers Program, Rockford, Ill.

### 50 Year Reunion

The class of 1923 will hold its 50 year reunion at Stout on Monday, June 25, 1973. Write to the Alumni office for more details.

**JAMES BURT** BS '68, MS '70, Fredonia, is the new local vocational education coordinator at Cedarburg High School. His wife, **KATHLEEN** '68, is a consumer consultant with the Sheboygan division of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

A resident of Chippewa Falls, **VIVIAN L. WILHELM** '69 is a counselor at Chi-Hi Senior High School.

**RICHARD FELDKAMP** '69, Madison, is employed by Oscar Meyer and Co., as an industrial engineer.

**JOHN L. UEBELE** '69, East Troy, is currently teaching at the Waukesha County Technical School, Waukesha.

**JUDITH BUCHHOLZ CHRISTIANSON** '69, Neenah, is program di-

#### The Stout Alumnus

The Stout Alumnus is an official publication of University of Wisconsin-Stout. It is published quarterly and entered at the post office in Menomonie, Wis., as third class matter.

Jack Wile ..... Alumni Director  
John K. Enger ..... Editor  
Judy Olson ..... Ass't to the Editor

rector for the Dairy Council of Wisconsin.

**GARY B. '70** and **VIANNE ANDERSON PEDERSON '70** are at home in Campo, Calif. He teaches photography and industrial education at Mountain Empire High School and she teaches kindergarten at Campo Elementary School.

**ELLEN A. FONK '70**, Burlington, is a pre-school consultant in a Title I program in the Oconomowoc public school system.

## 1971

Having completed her internship, **LORNA HANSON**, Hanover, N. H., is a therapeutic dietitian at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital.

Working for Donohue Associates, Inc., Sheboygan, is **VERNON LEONARD**, Kiel. He is an assistant plant layout engineer.

**A/1C WALLACE D. BUSSEWITZ**, Fox Lake, has completed a radar repairman course and is now assigned to Finland Air Force Station, Minn., for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

**DIANNE R. BAILEY**, Albuquerque, N. M., is a teacher with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Acoma, N. M.

**GARY MOHR**, Emerald, is an instructor at Wisconsin Indianhead Technical Institute-New Richmond Campus.

**GREGORY SIPEK**, Hales Corners, has been named a buyer of production materials and operating supplies in the purchasing department of Rex Chainbelt Inc., chain and conveyor division.

**ROBERT F. MARTIN** is department chairman and food service director at Waukesa County Technical Institute.

## AHEA - Atlantic City

See you during the American Home Economics Association meeting in Atlantic City at the Stout Alumni Reception on Tuesday, June 26, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Location will be announced in the convention program. Contact Alumni office at Stout in May if you need to know location earlier.

**JAMES F. ADAMS** is a middle school industrial arts teacher in Evansville. He resides in Janesville.

**HOWARD W. SCHMID**, Park Ridge, N. J., is employed by Mahwah, N. J., Board of Education as an industrial arts teacher.

**SUSAN RENNER** and **CYNTHIA SUTTER EBERT '58** team-teach family living at Ripon Senior High School.

**MARIANNA ZAKRZEWSKI** is residing in Boston, Mass., and employed by American Airlines as a stewardess.

**KENNETH C. VOELZ**, Green Bay,



*Distinguished Alumni honored during winter commencement ceremonies at Stout are Patrick T. O'Connor (left), Chicago; and Gretchen Voelting Ziesmer, Manitowoc. O'Connor has been engaged in a long successful career with Liggett and Myers, Inc., and has held several key positions in the firm. Mrs. Ziesmer, currently director of home economics at Mirro Aluminum, has had a career that has covered numerous areas of home economics.*

*They are pictured here receiving congratulations from Chancellor Robert Swanson.*

has left teaching to enter business with Barbeau Manufacturing. He is currently working in their Appleton office as assistant manager.

**JIM GREGERSON** is cast estimator and industrial engineer at Acme Die Casting in Racine where he resides. He is also on the Board of Directors of the Racine Jaycees.

**EARL M. DEECKWALL**, Hales Corners, is teaching industrial arts in the Whitehall Middle School.

## 1972

**JUDY ORF**, Somerset, began teaching home economics at Cumberland, beginning the second semester.

**MAUREEN EKERN**, River Falls, is teaching junior high home economics at Stillwater, Minn.

**DIANE KUEHN**, Greenfield, teaches business education at Greendale High School.

**RIESENBERG '65**, Nov. 25, in Fond du Lac. At home in Sheboygan Falls where the groom teaches industrial arts.

Carolyn Arndt to **FREDERICK OVANS '66**, Nov. 4, in Lansing, Ill. He is an industrial education instructor at Brookfield East High School, Brookfield. They reside in Germantown.

**SUSAN B. BANOBIK BS '66**, MS '68 to Kenneth Oxendorf, Nov 4, in Milwaukee. The couple resides in Pewaukee.

Jacqueline A. Bernacchi to **JOHN E. SCHROEPFER BS '67**, MS '68, Oct. 28, in Kenosha. The groom is an instructor at Gateway Technical Institute, Kenosha, where they reside.

**SUSAN THOMPSON '69** to Mark Skustad, Oct. 21, in West Allis. At home in Racine, Minn.

## 1970-1971

**HELEN M. FRANK '70** to Maurice E. Munning, Aug. 5.

**CHRISTINA L. PEISCH '70** to John B. Naylor, Nov. 11, in Brainerd, Minn. The bride is employed by Holiday Inn in Brainerd where the couple resides.

Linda J. Steger to **JOHN F. SCHINDHELM '71**, Nov. 22, in Appleton.

## Marriages

### 1964-1969

Linda Sommer to **WILLIAM KUEHN '64**, Dec. 30, in Ripon. He teaches industrial education at Markesan. At home in Fair Water.

Barbara J. Doolan to **GARY E.**

He teaches at the Hortonville Community Schools.

**MARTHA J. FUNK** '71 to John Drew, Nov. 28, in Fond du Lac. The bride teaches art at Laconia High School in Rosendale. At home in Ripon.

**MARGARET M. WILLKOM** '71 to **KENNETH J. KILROY** '71, Aug. 19, in Menomonie. The bride teaches home economics in Rolling Plains, Ill. where the couple resides, and the groom is a manufacturer's representative.

Gloria Tabor to **NELS MADSEN** '71, Sept. 28, in Garmisch, Germany, where he is stationed in the U. S. Army.

## 1972

Diane Dorsey to **PHILLIP BOISE**, Nov. 22, in Oconomowoc. He teaches industrial arts in Milton, Vt. They reside in Fairfax.

**CHERYL BRAY** to **DONALD GRIFFITH** '71, Dec. 16, in Elkhorn. The bride teaches home economics at Big Foot High School, Walworth. The groom is serving in the Naval Reserve, stationed at Norfolk, Va.

**LOIS C. GULLICKSON** to Lt. j. g. Henry J. Janis, Jr., Aug. 19, in Cushing. They reside in the San Francisco Bay area.

**PATRICIA A. FAHRMAN** to **MICHAEL E. HOLZKOPF** '71, June

17, in Mound, Minn. He is employed as a project engineer at Ekco Products, Inc., Wheeling, Ill., and she is a home economics instructor at Wheeling High School. They reside in Buffalo Grove, Ill.

## Little Devils

A son, **Branden Karl**, Dec. 19, to **LANE F. '67** and **JULIE OLSON BACKUS** '68, in Cedarburg. He is an industrial education instructor at Homestead High School in Mequon.

A daughter, **Emily Dawn**, Sept. 12, to **Fredrick** and **BARBARA TONN MC NAUGHTON** '67, St. Paul.

A daughter, **Heidi Kay**, Nov. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. **CHARLES V. SWARTZ** '68, Bremen, Ind.

A daughter, **Kristin Anne**, Oct. 24, to **MICHAEL D. BS '69**, MS '72 and **BETTY LOU MAHR SEVERSON** '69, Plymouth. He is a power mechanics instructor at Sheboygan Falls High School. She taught home economics there for three years.

A son **Stacy Ronald**, Dec. 13, to **Quentin** and **DONNA ZIMDARS NEUBAUER** '70, St. Paul.

A second son, **Shawn**, Nov. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. **RICHARD REE** '70, Milton.

A daughter, **Kathryn Marie**, June 30, to **MICHAEL** '71 and **KATHLEEN KANT CRANEY** '71, East Troy. He is teaching industrial arts at Rufus King High School in Milwaukee.

## Deaths

**MARGUERITE LAWLER GOVIN** Dip. '05, 87, Feb. 2, in LeSueur, Minn. hospital. She was one of the University's oldest alumni and oldest living graduate in the kindergarten program. A resident of Menomonie, she is survived by three children, all Stout graduates. They are **Mary Govin Kirby** '43, Milwaukee; **Marguerite Govin Evans** '40, LeSueur; and **Charles** '44, Wauwatosa.

**RUTH POOL REINECKE** Dip. '15, Dec. 7, in Tampa, Fla.

**DONALD MEREEN** '16, Dec. 19, in Albuquerque, N. M. At the time of his retirement, he was director of the audio-visual aids of the Milwaukee Public Schools. Survived by his wife **LAURA** '16, and two children.

**HELEN TOMPKINS WILLIAMS** Dip. '17, Dec. 15, in Sun City, Calif.

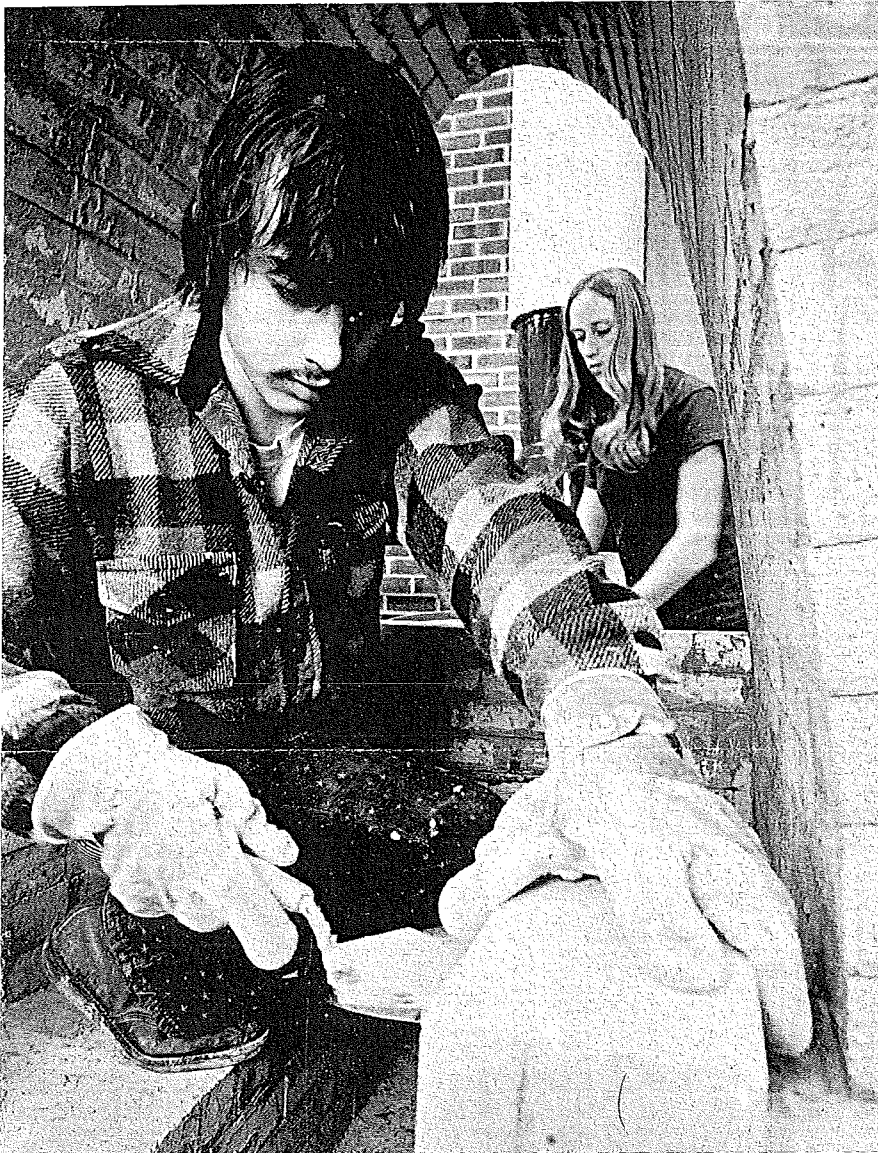
**MAURICE C. PELTO** Dip. '22, BS '37, Nov. 10.

**VIRGINIA NELL THOMAS** '42, Nov. 13, in Beloit. Survived by her husband, four sons and two daughters.

**JOHN J. KROCK** BS '48, MS '50, 56, Aug. 21, in Kirkland, Wash.

**FRANCIS DISHNOW** '52, Ishpeming, Mich., Mar. 7, 1972, of a heart attack.

**NEAL EDMAN** MS '57, Ely, Minn., May 18, 1972.



*Laying bricks for credit. The art of kiln-making was taught to art students during a special three-credit course offered during the first semester at Stout. While the students had the rare opportunity to study kiln-making in a classroom setting, the University received two new kilns for the pottery area in Stout's new Applied Arts center. Putting finishing touches on one of the kilns are Dennis Zopp, Menomonie; and Diane Sievert, Whitewater.*

## Campus Notes

Enterprise systems for 10 Wisconsin Indian reservations are being aided through a \$200,000 federal grant awarded to Stout.

Funded through the Manpower Development Training Act (MDTA), the grant provides consultants for reservations belonging to the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council. The consultants assist members of the Indian community in improving the operation of existing business and industry on the reservation and possibly establishing new business.

Herbert Anderson, dean of the School of Industry and Technology at Stout, said the University provides most of the technical assistants who work with Indian counterparts on the reservations to develop independent, Indian-owned and operated enterprises.

Anderson explained that past attempts to establish individual industries on various reservations have been limited in their success because they failed to establish total economic systems. Dollars earned at these industries left the reservation to outside establishments as Indians purchased goods and services not available on the reservation.

"Indian self-determination" is being stressed throughout the project. All decisions will be made by the Indian community. The advisors provide the input and the Indians make the decisions.

\* \* \*

Tom Slupe, former member of Stout's hockey team, has been named its coach, according to Athletic Director Bill Burns.

The 24 - year - old Austin, Minn., native was picked the most valuable player on Stout's 1971 squad. He received the sportsmanship award in 1970 and 1971.

After Stout's final game last season, Slupe, a goalie, played with the Waterloo Blackhawks, a member of the United States Hockey League.

Slupe will be working with

# 1973 Homecoming

## Saturday, October 20

Homecoming for 1973 has been set for Saturday, Oct. 20. This is reunion year for the classes of 1948, 1963 and 1968, and they will be honored at the Alumni Reunion Banquet on Homecoming night.

There will be two new buildings to visit this year: The new Home Economics building and the new Applied Arts center.

Platteville is the opponent for the Homecoming game which will be preceded by many student events, including the annual Homecoming parade.

And there will be another Alumni-Faculty Get-Together this year on Friday night at the Fish and Game Club.

Stout's 22nd annual Industrial Education Conference has also been scheduled the Friday of Homecoming week.

More information will be mailed to you later this year. Meanwhile, save the weekend of Oct. 20 for your homecoming visit to Stout.

a return team this year which posted a 9-11-1 last year. With all but two lettermen returning and the addition of four new goalies and three defensemen, it is expected that he will greatly improve this record.

Slupe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slupe, Austin.

\* \* \*  
Commencement ceremonies Dec. 16 at Stout marked the graduation of some 330 students. Conferring the degrees was Chancellor Robert S. Swanson; presentation of diplomas was made by James G. Solberg from the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents.

## People You Know

Donna Albrecht BS '68, MS '69; Jim Bensen; Ralph Isenberg; Gus Kelley BS '72; Ed Morical; Art Muller BS '63, MS '65, Ed. D. '72; Harry Olstad BS '38, MS '46; Jim Runnalls; Ed Siefert BS '36; George Soderberg BS '44; Alyce Vanek BS '33; and Betty Viens MS '61 are serving on

this year's faculty-student Alumni Relations Committee at Stout. Muller is chairman. The committee is in charge of receptions for graduates and their families following commencements, and is currently considering ways to recognize alumni for recommending Stout to prospective students.

\* \* \*

A faculty member and two Stout alumni received awards at the Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association's annual meeting in Lake Geneva last November. Ralph G. Iverson, assistant chancellor of Student Services at Stout, received the outstanding contribution award. The outstanding leadership award went to Bill Erpenbach MS'62, Middleton, who is a guidance consultant for the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. LaVerne R. Woodford MS '69, counselor at the Eau Claire office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, was the recipient of the counselor of the year award.

## Sports

A great team effort enabled Stout's Blue Devils to humiliate nationally ranked Eau Claire in their first meeting of the Wisconsin State University basketball season 84-59. The Blue Devils now begin the second half of the conference race with an 8-1 record. Their leading opposition is Eau Claire with a 7-1 record and White-water, 5-2.

The squad's overall record is 10-7 for the season, however, five of the losses have been against NCAA teams, Utah State, Weber State, University of Montana, Montana State and Eastern Michigan.

In conference action, all five starters are averaging in double figures. Marcus Hayes has 14 points a game, Bill Lyons and Dale Magedanz 13, Doug Eha 11, and Bill Rozakis 10.

The play of Magedanz has been outstanding. The 6-9 center has played excellent defensive basketball and is continuing to improve offensively. He is the squad's second leading rebounder with eight a game.

\* \* \*

Blue Devil swimmers will again battle Eau Claire for the conference championship this

*The Board of Regents of  
The University of Wisconsin System  
and  
the faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Stout  
request the honour of your presence  
at the inauguration of  
Robert Sterling Swanson  
as the chancellor of  
The University of Wisconsin-Stout  
Monday, the thirtieth of April  
nineteen hundred and seventy-three  
at two o'clock in the afternoon  
Johnson Fieldhouse  
Menomonie, Wisconsin*

season. The Blue Devils finished second to Eau Claire last year. Both squads finished the conference meet far ahead of the other opponents.

\* \* \*

The Blue Devil indoor track program is now underway. The

Devils are the defending conference co-champions. Head Coach Bob Kamish expects to field a number of strong individual performers that probably will make the squad conference contenders again this season.

University of Wisconsin - Stout  
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